

NEW YORK SOLVES Second Bathub Murder Mystery

AFRONT TO JEW REBUKED IN CAPE HOUSE

Minister Deprecates Insult Hurled By Leader Of Nationalists

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 13.

There are many things in the hands of the Jewish minority," drew a sharp retort from the Cape House of Assembly last night. Dr. J. H. Stettin, making his maiden speech as minister of the interior, deplored the "insult" and "insult" to the Jewish community in Cape Town.

FOR EVERY MAN

"If we are not going to stand for justice and right for every man, we are not going to stand for the Jewish community," the minister declared.

SR ARRIVED

A party of 600 Jews on ship left a few weeks ago and is to have given rise to a debate.

DRAMA JUDGE

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Michael de Sauls Davis is looking forward with pleasure to the opportunity of the previous evening at the festival at Ottawa, the brilliant playwright directed here today.

FOR FESTIVAL

He expressed disappointment that the director of the Comedie Francaise, had the previous evening at the festival at Ottawa, the brilliant playwright directed here today.

KEEN CRITIC

"Although I cannot hope to fill his place, I am for some extent, his successor," he said.

CALGARY TEST

CALGARY, Jan. 13.—Decision on the validity of the Alberta Redemptive Society's charter was challenged in the courts, likely to be given after a hearing in the court today.

FOR DEBT ACT

In two cases, concerning payments to the Redemptive Society, the court is to be asked to decide on the validity of the act.

Man Clubs Three

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Three members of a family were killed last night and a short time later, a fourth was killed.

Gold Staking Boom

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 13.—A staking boom has swept the Gold mining area, 175 miles from the city.

King Applauded

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The King's habit of going regularly to church was praised today at a conference.

Silicosis Cooley

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—Silicosis, the last 10 years has cost the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board \$100,000.

Actor Ford's Long

MANCHESTER, Jan. 13.—"Blind" Masted, 65-year-old Hereward actor, died today after a long illness.

Fiery Cross Burns

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., Jan. 13.—Police today investigated burning of a fiery cross outside the home of a woman.

Industrial Expansion

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Jan. 13.—There are indications that the present year will witness a steady advancement in the industrial development of Canada.

Here's Latest On Spanish Omelette

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Political jokes related in Spain today today foreign aid to the rebels in the Spanish civil war.

Lady Marler J.B.

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Police Held

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France, Germany Launch

Paris, Jan. 13.—France-Germany commercial negotiations, which of late have been suspended, already have begun, it was disclosed today.

Magazine Salesman Will

Beiseker, Alta., Jan. 13.—Six months in a college different to the one he attended, a salesman for the magazine "The Canadian Legion" was sentenced to jail today.

C.N. Constable's

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—A woman's jury last night found Robert Mulligan, 35-year-old Canadian National Railways policeman, guilty of murder.

BIRTH CONTROL

WINNIPEG, Jan. 13.—The annual meeting of the Winnipeg Birth Control Society was held in the Manitoba legislative building today.

Selassie's Cousin

NAPLES, Jan. 13.—Ras Insele, cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie, was released from prison today.

GIRL, 16, DIES

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 13.—An eighteen-year-old girl died of exposure today, her sixteen-year-old brother was believed drowned.

Hayden Millions

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bulk of the fortune of \$50,000,000 which Charles Hayden amassed as a Wall Street financier, was today bequeathed to a foundation for the benefit of the blind.

Tokyo Puts Ban On

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Japanese government today announced that it had forbidden the sale of Japanese goods to the United States.

Musolino Given

ROME, Jan. 13.—Premier Mussolini today was given the honorary title of "Duke of Salaparuta" by the Italian Senate.

For Crowning Proposed

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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. W. Heppling, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hines Creek.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

NEWS FROM THE MARKETS

From Rome comes this dispatch: Under
urgent orders from Premier Mussolini, Italy
undertook Sunday, Jan. 12, a general review
of wheat in its history, in the effort to break a
severe shortage.

From London comes word that the Government
of Great Britain, which has been making
home-grown wheat to the amount of 27 million
bushels per year, will increase the amount
to 32 million bushels per year.

Certain gentlemen to the contrary, maybe it
was as well for Canada to get rid of that surplus
wheat while the getting was good.

WHY ROSS QUIT

Hon. C. C. Ross has given the public the
reason for his decision to quit the provincial
cabinet, the Premier having failed to do so,
though the retiring Minister had courteously
given him the opportunity. The Premier has
issued a statement in response, endorsing the
explanation given by Mr. Ross and asserting
—what nobody had questioned—his right to take
what he wants to do in his cabinet.

Who the "somebody" is, is, of course, the former
Minister so strongly objected, was made clear
when the appointment spoken of is announced.
The immediate effect of the two statements is
to confirm the general understanding that there
is to be an appointment; and to strengthen the
deduction drawn from circumstantial evidence
as to why it is to be made.

To the assurance of Mr. Maynard the
Premier adds his word that there is now no such
thing as schism among the Ministers and their
supporters in the Legislature. This is the pre-
sent situation the new-found peace is of very
recent making. It seems to have arrived about
the same time as the decision to enlarge and
reconstruct the cabinet.

PREPAYING AS USUAL

Edmonton taxpayers have been taking
advantage of the opportunity of prepaying
by paying taxes for the current year, at a
rate suggesting the total may run well up toward
the million mark. The statement of the tax
collector for the year just ended shows that
initially four per cent. But as the money prepaid
goes to meet instalments of taxes as they fall
due, the actual saving is something more than 2
per cent.

That so small a reduction brings in each year
a sum equal to one-third of the total levy on
property is convincing evidence of the drawing
power of a discount to secure prompt payment
advance—payment. Most large taxpayers could
earn as much or more by using the money in
their business until the instalment date, but
many of them prefer to make the advance
payments, which in such cases do not represent
a real saving at all. Many with smaller bills
pay undoubtedly inconvenience themselves to
make prepayment.

Perhaps the amount saved is less an inducement
than the desire to "get it over with" and
have no tax worries for another year. The two
motives together have made the prepayment
plan a great success, a permanent feature of the
tax-collecting system, and an effective reducer
of financial troubles at the city hall.

FIRST—SECURITY

Parliament opened its session, the country
in better condition than it has known since the
shades began to fall in 1930. But also with a
hang-over from the depression that will keep
the nation from forgetting what caused it,
and the need of safeguards against another such
shadows a few years hence.

More people are employed than on any year.
But there are also more people on relief. Prices
have gone up, but wages lag, with an army of
unemployed idling in the market. Security
of the future is a problem. The market for
ties and real property have recovered some of
their value, but not so good to those who
were squeezed into surrendering their holdings
for a pittance. Savings banks are growing again,
but the savings which had to be spent because
no wages were to be had are gone forever.

To restore to the individual citizen freedom
from him by monetary deflation is impossible.
But he must be taken care of. And there is a
very heavy weight upon the shoulders of the
state that the common man shall have in the future
a sense of security he has never had. The first
question is what will parliament do at the con-
vening session to create that sense of security?
If parliament should do nothing it would be
able to expect the latent national characteristics
of industry, enterprise, initiative and thrift to

display themselves as they have in previous
times of recovery. Among the great middle
classes of our population who were despoiled
of their possessions through no fault of their
own, there is a viable and very widespread dis-
inclination to plunge again into the attempt to
accumulate possessions only to have these swept
away by another deflation a few years hence.
If parliament will guarantee to the individual
citizen the chance at all times to earn a decent
living for his family, and to keep what he earns
and saves, recovery from this point on may in
very large measure be left to take care of itself.

BLAMING OTTAWA

Premier Aberhart claims to have a grievance
against the Dominion Government. He wanted,
he says, to pay provincial savings certificates
holders the \$9,000,000 due them, and "We
wanted to meet our maturities of January 18th
and April 1st amounting to \$4,500,000. And we
are anxious to meet our next maturity on June
1st of \$1,500,000. Why should the Dominion
Government refuse to advance the money?"
He is all debts contracted years ago. They are not
of our making."

If the public have been correctly informed
the Dominion government's last year was not de-
faulted; it was paid, out of money advanced from
the Dominion treasury.

The maturity of April 1st was defaulted be-
cause Mr. Aberhart refused to enter the Dom-
inion loan council.

That of November 1st was defaulted because
the Dominion would not lend to the province
money, the legislative authority for such loans
having lapsed.

As to the savings certificates, if Ottawa was
ever asked to cash these or to make them cash-
able the information has not been given to the
public. The Provincial Treasurer said only a
few weeks ago that no such request was being
made or was in contemplation.

It would seem to be up to the Premier to
give some explanation of the delay in his bill
of complaints. Was the maturity of January a
year ago paid or was it not paid? If paid, where
did the money come from?

And when did the province ask for an
arrangement to make possible the paying of
savings certificates, and if so, for what reason
did the Dominion decline to help in this
matter?

As to the responsibility for the default of
April 1st acts are known and plain. Mr. Aberhart, for reasons good or
bad, refused to enter the loan council and the
default followed as a matter of course. The
decision to default in these cases was reached
in Edmonton, not in Ottawa.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Following is the list of buildings erected and
improved during 1886: John Cameron, brick
dwelling; J. A. McDougall, frame store; R. C.
Thompson, brick dwelling; W. Johnston, frame
dwelling; L. Kelly, frame butcher shop; Tom
Henderson, frame stable; J. Kelly, dwelling; D.
Thompson, frame stable; K. McClelland, frame
dwelling; D. Ross, improvements to the
dwelling; S. S. Robertson, improvements to the
dwelling; C. Fraser, frame kitchen; Ross Bros.,
frame workshop; A. Taylor, frame telegraph
office; J. McClelland, frame stable; Methodist
Mission, fencing; L. A. McClelland, dwelling;
J. Knowles, frame workshop; R. Denison,
frame dwelling; J. Hagar, frame barber shop;
B. Second, siding dwelling; F. Sack, im-
provements to dwelling; K. A. McClelland, stable;
Donald McDonald, stable; Presbyterian church,
dwelling; J. Hagar, repairs to dwelling; J.
McDonald, improvements to dwelling; J. Mc-
Donald, stable and improvements; M. Grant, log
stable; R. Hardy, root house; Jas. Goodridge,
clustering and painting hotel; Lloyd and Con-
ners, siding and painting saloon; H. B. Co., im-
provements to buildings at Fort; G. P. Sander-
son, building and painting; F. G. Oliver, im-
provements to dwelling; Stewart and Bonnerman,
painting dwelling; School District, siding school
house; the late residence of Frank W. White, im-
provements to buildings and improvements, \$31,240.

FORTY YEARS AGO

H. E. Thompson, of Fort Saskatchewan, has
been appointed registrar of births, marriages
and deaths.

W. W. Brown, trapper, is in town from Ft.
Saskatchewan.

J. Atkinson of Agriola will take two car-
loads of produce tomorrow to Kootenay.

J. Nelson arrived on Monday's train from
Portage La Prairie.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The fire which broke in the history of the
city occurred last night, when the Chisholm
block, at the corner of Jasper and First street,
was totally destroyed.

Among the resolutions adopted by the dele-
gates at the municipal convention at Red Deer
was one to the effect that public hospitals should
be built and maintained by the municipalities,
instead of being left mainly dependent on char-
ity, as at present.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Ottawa: Sir Robert Borden, with the consent
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has given out corre-
spondence which passed between them previous
to the last session of parliament to the extension
of the life of the present parliament.

Tekin: The battle cruiser Tsubaki was sunk
today by an explosion. It was the Chisholm
block, at the corner of Jasper and First street,
hundred and fifty of the crew were killed and
187 are missing.

The annual convention of the Alberta Fed-
eration of Labor open in Edmonton today.

TEN YEARS AGO

Chicago: All the ball players involved in the
scandal of the Chicago White Sox and
Tigers in 1917 were exonerated by Commis-
sioner Landis in a decision here.

The highest prices received for Alberta bonds
since the war were secured for two issues dis-
posed of by the Provincial Government this
week. One 4 1/2 per cent issue brought \$4.18.

The After-Effects Of Colds

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Many people refuse to take care of a cold
and persist in observing their usual careless
habits of living both during the time they have
the cold and afterward. In such instances,
various complications may occur which might
have been avoided had a more careful regimen
been carried out.

The most common after-
effect of the ordinary nose
and throat cold is chronic
catarrh. Once this catarrhal
state has been created, we
find that it may easily extend
to some of the structures close
to the nose and throat, inas-
much as these neighboring
parts are all lined with the con-
tinuation of the same mucous membrane.

The different parts of the breathing passages
might be compared to a series of different rooms
which are connected with each other; the nose,
throat, wind-pipe and bronchial tubes are
somewhat like various rooms in a building, with
the nose representing the front hall way. From
the nose, other rooms or cavities open off, called
the sinus cavities; and in addition the back of
the throat is connected with the middle ear by a
passage-way or small tube called the Eustachian
tube.

Chronic catarrh of the nose and throat may
therefore extend to any of these other rooms or
passages and may result in catarrhal deafness,
chronic sinus trouble, or chronic bronchitis.

In addition, the acute infective process of the
common cold may easily be extended to the
affecting the various parts of the body. For
example, an acute sinusitis, acute bronchitis, and
broncho-pneumonia are frequent complications
of the acute cold.

Sometimes the patient complains chiefly that
after a cold his stomach appears to be upset or
that he has what he terms "indigestion." When
this occurs, there is usually a direct connection
between the cold and these symptoms, the acute
catarrh of the nose and throat extending to the
passages being duplicated in an acute catarrh
of the mucous membrane lining the digestive
tract. It must be remembered that we may have
catarrhal inflammation of any mucous mem-
brane, regardless of whether that membrane
lines the stomach or the inside of the nose.

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In reality a cold is a beneficial process and
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: From "Francie Morrie" One
of our little girls has the teacher say she
impetigo. Could you tell me if there is any
danger of other children in the family catching
it?

ANSWER: Yes, impetigo is a contagious dis-
ease and it is possible that several of the other
children may develop a similar inflammation.
The treatment for impetigo is easily carried out
and if you would like to learn more about the
treatment which I advise, then I suggest that
you write to me and be sure to send a large
self-addressed, stamped envelope that I may
forward the article on IMPETIGO to you by
return mail.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
McSporran Climbs Lavoie At War Leads In Jam

IF ANY INFORMATION on this fight is correct, then you have to take Eddie McSporran today as Alberta's topmost middleweight fighter of his era. He is the champion of the world in this division, but the fact that he has been able to do so recently against Emil Lavoie and Young Tunney is a sure thing with draws. McSporran now holds decisions over both Lavoie and Tunney. However, it is clearly understood that a champion can not very well win his crown except in a title bout or through failure to defend it. Just the same there is no title regulation which will stop the fans from rating fighters as they see them.

But the way of the leather-puncher is full of rough roads. Just when McSporran emerged as the outstanding fighter among Alberta's middleweights, a new threat came from the distant shores of Louisiana where Lavoie had challenged him in the ring last night. This was Lavoie's first public announcement of his intention to retire professional.

Lavoie must be rated as probably the toughest opponent McSporran has yet faced. Lavoie won the Dominion smallest middleweight title in 1932 when the competition was unusually heavy in view of the fact that champions were likely to get a trip to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Lavoie fought three men in one night in Toronto, came through on top and got his Olympic berth.

Since then McSporran has kept his hand in at the gym. He has trained classes at the Y.M.C.A. and sparred a lot with Eddie Wenzel. He always kept himself in superb physical condition and should make a professional debut in fine shape. His style is a peculiar one, and altogether different from any that McSporran has encountered to date. In addition to this odd style, Lavoie packs a lot of volume in his mitts. One or two mistakes generally mean electrocution for an opponent in the past in the Lavoie-Lavoie fight.

Lavoie has been getting into fighting shape. Present plan for him to meet McSporran on January 21. The same bill will likely see Grayson fight with Tunney in the semi-final. While last night's preliminary bouts were in progress, the card appeared to meet with the approval of the customers and met them home well satisfied.

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Toronto Baseball Presents Tough Problem

JUST now the current headache in Toronto sport is the question of what to do about the Leafs. The Leafs look to the club chieftain last season and the club is apparently in a mind to wash up and call it a bad deal. One or two rumors have leaked out that there is a chance that Toronto's International League franchise will be sold to some U.S. city and you will have a new team in the city.

The City and Harbor Commission are directly and financially interested in the property of the club since they are the financiers of the new park on the lake shore. At a recent meeting of the commission, Cliff Oakley, president of the club, suggested that the city could help a lot by leasing the Leafs \$25,000 against the security of the club's franchise which he valued at \$25,000.

This suggestion has not been acted on yet by the city and there is little likelihood that it will be. Oakley has talked of rebuilding the club, cleaning out the deadwood, putting in class, color and pep. It is for this purpose he suggested the \$25,000 loan. For the revamping of a Class AA ball club, this sum does not look like much more than a penny ante. If Oakley can renovate the Leafs into a profitable outfit for \$25,000 he has won the baseball game. To draw the customers in, the Leafs have to be right up at the top of the league—or put on a better show than they have been doing. Toronto fans are eager to see a team that can shine on the North Pole.

Calgary to Erect Watering Plant to Save Golf Greens

CALGARY, Jan. 12.—(Reuter)—something must be done this year to counteract the broiling sun and drought that all but ruined the fairways last summer, directors of the Earl Grey Golf Club met recently and definitely decided to install a watering plant.

According to official sources the pumping plant will be installed on the eighth green and will be operated by water supplied by the city. All fairways will be watered, but the club will continue to use its own pumps.

Earl Grey will be the second Calgary course with a watering system. The Country Club has enjoyed such a system for many years.

Injured Hand May Disable Griffiths

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 12.—(Reuter)—"Puffy" Griffiths, university student who started with Toronto Argonauts, intercollegiate football team, may never play football again.

It is feared he may lose the use of his right hand following injuries by a stone of glass while playing for the varsity last, following tendons and nerves. He was taken to Kingston General hospital.

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McSporran Wins Over Young Tunney In Thrilling Bout

Awarded Decision Over Young Tunney In Thrilling Bout

Promising Fighter Weaves and Blasts Way to Impressive Win—Grayston Sets Back Young—Shanks Scores By Knockout

Today Eddie McSporran has the scalp of Young Tunney packed away among the souvenirs of his field warfare. He added it to his growing list of ring victories last night when he weaved and blasted his way through 10 savage rounds with Tunney to win the judges' decision. A few fans were howling for a draw, but the roaring cheer that went up when McSporran was awarded the win was proof enough that the majority saw the fight the same way as the judges did.

Despite the blizzard which started early in the evening, the Memorial hall was well packed for the fight card.

Rangers Seeking Leadership With The E.A.C.
The spirited Rangers will have their first chance of making their big drive last night in a first-place tie with Edmonton Athletic Club when they meet in a Junior game on the rink at the E.A.C. The Rangers are only two points back of the Chiefs and are looking for a win to place them right up at the top of the league.

E.A.C.'s have been knocking the Rangers around for some time ever since they took the last game, taking the top position in the league. The Rangers will make a different chip in the Rangers this evening. A week or so ago something came out of the Rangers. They found their feet and are looking for a better team to hit after their first loss and the Rangers are looking for a better team to hit after their first loss and the Rangers are looking for a better team to hit after their first loss.

Grayston Impresses
Holding almost equal interest with the main event was the star round, semi-final in which Gordon Grayston fished smooth form to defeat Wilbert Young. Grayston had a distinct edge on him in reach and boxing ability, but the rugged second-sweeper from Kingston never took a backward step. He pushed ahead through a stinging barrage of shots and kept his hands close to his body. He was a little off in his timing, but he kept his hands close to his body. He was a little off in his timing, but he kept his hands close to his body.

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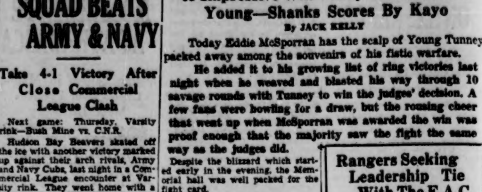
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Simmons, slick, sky scorers and sensationally slugged-back are three of the Sycamores of the basketball variety. Drizzling in the direction of the camera are, left to right: Wilmet Sitat-Singh, Bob Stewart, forward; Ed. Soderman, center; and Johnny Schroeder and Capt. John Simons, guards.



Take 4-1 Victory After Close Commercial League Clash

Next game: Thursday, Variety rink—Burr Mine vs. C.N.R. Hudson Bay Beavers started on top of the Commercial League pile, the point ahead of Burr Mine, though they hold a one-game advantage.

The triumph put the Beavers on top of the Commercial League pile, the point ahead of Burr Mine, though they hold a one-game advantage.

Despite the score, the game was an extremely well matched contest and the Burr Mine in good agreement before admitting defeat.

Right from the start the Beavers went to work and inside of five minutes had tallied three of their goals without a reply.

The third Beavers again went to work and in one minute had tallied their fourth goal. The Beavers' score was four, to Hudson Bay's one.

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Amerks End Losing Streak With 4-0 Victory: Canadiens, Blackhawks Win

Beattie Scores One As Boston Downed 4-2 By Chicago

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—Undaunted by the absence of their top scorer, the Chicago Black Hawks turned Boston down last night for their first National Hockey League win of the season against Bruins with the 4-2 victory last night.

The victory brought the Bruins' record to 11 losses in 12 games and landed the Chicago Black Hawks within the top of the third place in the National Hockey League.

Beattie scored the only goal for the Bruins in the first period, but he was unable to help his team to a victory.

Chicago's goalkeeping was excellent, with the goalie making several saves.

The game was a close one, with both teams having chances.

Chicago's defense was solid, preventing the Bruins from scoring more goals.

The game ended with a 4-2 victory for Chicago.

Chicago's record is now 11 wins and 11 losses.

The Bruins' record is now 12 losses in 12 games.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—Smothering Detroit offensive with relentless backchecking, Montreal Canadiens won their first National Hockey League game since the 1929-30 season with a 4-1 victory over the Red Wings last night.

The victory brought the Canadiens' record to 11 wins in 12 games and landed the Red Wings within the bottom of the league.

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Red Dutton Crew Blanks Montreal Maroons—Chabot in Form

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—New York Americans at the bottom of the National Hockey League Canadian section, ended their losing streak last night with a 4-0 defeat of the second-place Montreal Maroons.

The victory brought the Americans' record to 11 wins in 12 games and landed the Maroons within the bottom of the league.

Chabot scored the only goal for the Americans in the first period, but he was unable to help his team to a victory.

Montreal's goalkeeping was excellent, with the goalie making several saves.

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Camrose Curling In Full Swing

CAMROSE, Jan. 12.—Curling has been recently in the five-shelf curling rink built before Christmas by Chas. Burrows and Sons, Ltd., contractors, for the local "stick and stone" game.

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Clingman Is Not Worried About Cazzell's Threats

Indian Joe Cazzell has hurled his revenge against the big and brutal Ous Clingman, but the tough Texan cowboy appears unconcerned and is willing to meet the Houstonian's challenge.

The game was a close one, with both teams having chances.

Clingman's defense was solid, preventing the Texans from scoring more goals.

The game ended with a 4-1 victory for Clingman.

Clingman's record is now 11 wins and 11 losses.

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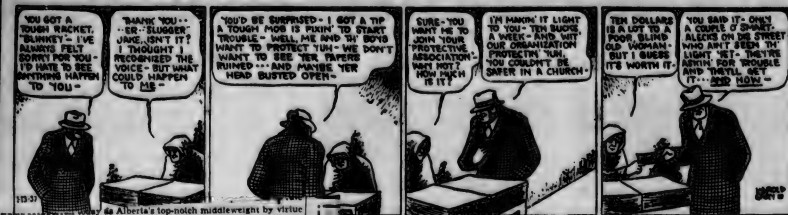
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Little Orphan Annie

A Sawbuck for Safety

—By Gray



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FOR
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EVERY
SATURDAY.
FULL PAGE
IN COLOR.**

Flapper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"I like him. He's so kind of poetic and dreamy."
"That's just the trouble—all wishbone and no back-bone."



THE FEMALE
MARSH HAWK
SOMETIMES "REFUELS"
IN MID-AIR!
THE MALE, FLYING ABOVE
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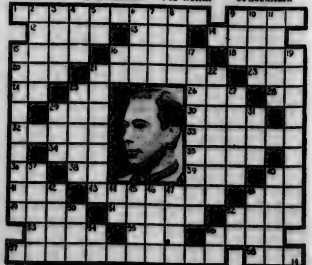
**IN AMERICA...
ABOUT 17 TONS OF MEAT ARE CONSUMED
EVERY MINUTE!**

The next total eclipse of the sun, visible in the United States, will occur on July 9, 1943, and the path of total eclipse will cut across Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. This phenomenon will take place at, or near, sunrise, and will be of little scientific value.

NEXT: What American prisoners of war still are in Germany?

Britain's Ruler

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4 12 Tiddies.	4	PAINTER	4	11 More modern.	5
5 Before.	5	WATER	5	12 His wife.	6
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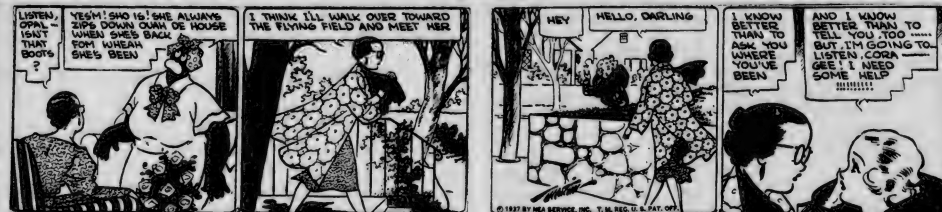
—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Back Home

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Three of a Kind

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

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—By Blosson



Our Boarding House

Major Hoopie

Out Our Way

Dr. Williams



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The Cream of All Cartoonists
BEST IN THE WEST

